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Judge Burke Warned Griffin. but Azrael Stuck Out for Third Place.

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Indigo and Rosedance Took the Second and Fourth Events

in Order. GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, Feb. 3.-The weather threatened to put a damper on the sport at Guttenburg to-day by opening

up with a thick fog and a driz.ling rain. Towards 1 o'clock, however, it began to clear, and as the horses went to the post in the first race the sun came out warm and pleasant. soft and deep with mud. The card promised

The attendence was quite as large as usual.

The sport began with a dash of six furlongs for maidens. Eph was made the favorite and was quite heavily backed. Unfortunately for the talent he was never in the
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ace turned out as every one guessed to betting. Zenobia won, with Regis-o was strongly played for a place, Azrael was six lengths behind

Hymn, an odds on favorite in the third race, won rather handily. Glance, the outsider, furnished the surprise by finishing second. Brier cot was third.

News reached the track to-day that the well-known turfman, Larry Hart, owner of the stallion Charlie Howard and a number of good broot mares, died of pneumonia last night.

Purse \$400; for maidens; the winner to be old at auction; six juriongs. Whis, Jorkeys, Sirt. Rif. Fen. houses. Post Betting-Eph. 4 to 5 and out. Indign. 1 to 5 and 7 to 10; Hay Tay, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2; Lake, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2; Lake, 8 and 70.

and 29.

Indigo led from start to finish and won easily by a length from Lake, who teat Irian colt six lengths. Time—1.19.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.30; place, \$3.55. Lake paid \$7.45. SECOND RACE. Purse \$400; the winner to be sold at auc-

Weights, Jackeys, Set.

116 T. Flynn, 2
112 H. Penty 4
100 Griffon
90 T. Leigh 7
97 H. Jones 3
108 Ownid 5
97 N. Hill. 1 Post Betting—Zenobia, even and 2 to 5; Azzael, 8 to 1 and even; Register, 3 to 1 and 4 to 5; kleaner, 8 and 3; Jeweller, 15 and 4; Mayor B., 30 and 10; Muchage, 20 and 6.

tion; six turiongs.

Zenobia led from start to finish, and won by a length from Register, who beat Azrael six length. Time-1.17. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.40; place, \$2.60. THIRD RACK

Purse \$400 : for two-year-olds ; the winner o be sold at auction ; four furiongs. Hymn lead all the way and won handly by a half length from Glance, who came last at the end and beat Brier colt a length for the place. Time—0.51 place. Time=0.51.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.80; place, \$3.20.
Glance paid \$12.90.

FOURTH RACE. Purse \$400; five furlangs. Starters. Weights, Joseph. Ster. Bif. Fin. Rosedance. 105. N. Hith. 1 14 11 Elect. 111. Conorchim 2 2 24 Firefly 121. French 4 4 11 Spent. 105. Swenger, 5 5 5 5 Contribution. 121. E. Van Krm 6 6 6 5 Past Betting-Firefly, 4 to 3 and out; Ill-Spent. 16 to 5 and 3 to 5 Contribution, 6 to 1 and 8 to 2 Contribution, 6 to #//. /15.

Fred Lee, 12 and 4 to 1. Annie W., 50 and 20 to

and 4 to 1. Annie W., 50 and 20 to it, 100 and 40 to 1. Fvery penny tells. You can get Saivat ou Grif from start to finish and won for 25 cents. Best insime at 10 the market.

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Time-1.5334.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$50.25; place, \$30.40.
Sir George II., 1410 \$40.50. SIXTH HACK

FOBOGANNING TO HARLEM.

Scheme on Skates.

At the meeting of the Rapid Transit Cor mission this afternoon it was expected that Gen. Sickles would be present to present the claims of the old Tweed Viaduct System for consideration.

Commissioner Starin said that the General had received a notice to attend, and that as he was not or hatd there was no ether business, and the Commission would simply have an execu ive session, unless some one wished to be heard.

This brought out Benjamin F. Romaine, of the Real Estate Exchange, who handed in a

the Real Estate Exchange, who handed in a new batch of protests against the proposed "I." road on the Boulevard.

"I road on the Boulevard.

"It was followed by Etchard S. Farley, who represents the Terence Farley estate at the Boulevard and Seventy-sixth street. Which includes \$1,500,000 worth of property. He objected to the use of that street by the Manhattan Company.

"Thomas Stevenson, of 1028 Boulevard, said he did not see why people should object to an "L." road on the Boulevard, and lavored the granting of such a tranchise. George W. Detunha, of the Real Fistate Exchange, spoke on the other side, and argued that the Manhattan Company should be given nothing more, as it was not even now accommodating the public as well as it could.

A diversion was created by Erastus Hamilton Craw, of 234 Broadway, who submitted what he called an absolutely new, original and real system of rapid transit. Mr. Craw wanted to real his long paper, but the Commissioners persuaded him to leave it with them for future perusal.

Mr. Craw calls his system the Arctic Road.

the test and stopped like a flash, killing his bhances.

Indigo, second choice, won from start to finish and with something to spare at the end. Lake showed a great improvement over his last race by landing a good second. Irian coit, the extreme outsider, was third.

The second race was remarkable for extractionary betting. Atrael opened at 4 to 5, while Azrael opened at 4 to 5, while Azrael opened at 4 to 5, while Azrael opened at 4 to 5, incidently poured in on the latter and her price fairly pour pourse in the latter and her price fairly pour pourse fairly pour pourse in the latter and her price fairly pour pourse fairly pour pourse fairly pour pourse fairly pour pourse fairly pourse fairly pour pourse fairly pourse fairly pour pourse fa

Gen. Rodenbaugh, was re-elected to-day. Chist of the Bureau of Elections by the Police

Board to-day.

The following made to-day: Patrolmen William Colby and William M. Fardop, of West Forty-seventh street; Cornellus J. Hayes, of Oak street, and Jarvis H. men. Six new patr imen were appointed. Police Board comments on the fithy and

TO INAUGURATION, \$8.

Rate Fixed by the Pennsylvania and

At a meeting of officials of the Battim re & Ohio and the Pennsylvania Railroad companies this afternoon it was decided to sell excursion tickets ouring the inauguration ceremonies at Washington March 4 at \$8 for the round trip. The tickets will be sold on the 2d, 3d and 4th and will be good for the return trip until the 7th.

B. and O. Roads,

Contribution, 6 to 1 and 5 to 2. Xenophon, 30 and 1 t.act. 0 and 20.

Rosedance Jumped dway in front and led throughout, withing hands down by a length throughout, withing hands about a length throughout, and the place. Time—1, C334.

Muluels paid: Straight, \$114.0; place, \$2.00 km, The following are the entries and probable

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Chief Inspectorship Question.

A New Three-Cent Rapid Transit Meantime a Bill Is in the Legislature Denies that He Ever Demanded or

Justice Lawrence, of the Supreme lice, instead of Alexander S. Williams. damus to compel the Police Board to recognize him as Chief Inspector.

prior to Oct. 1, 1892, it was conceded, Henry the day that he retired Conlin and Williams each claimed to be the chief.

The appointment of the two men is detailed. Each took the oath of office Aug.
10, 1887, Williams at 9.30 A. M., and Conlin at 11.40 A. M.
Coulin was absent at Moriches the day of
his appointment, Aug. u. he took the first
train the next morning.

"The fact that Williams was an older captain in sevice that Williams was an older cap-

274, of the Consolidation act does not require the Roard to appoint a senior captain to a senior inspectorship, nor preclude them from promoting a younger captain over an intermediate the them says:

"The appointment of Conlin, so far as the action of the Commissioners was and his appointment was prior to that of Williams.

"He cook the oath of office was and of the control of t

concerned, was complete on Aug. 9, 1857, and his appointment was prior to that of Williams.

"He took the oath of office promptly and did nothing to work a forfeiture or to defeat his title. It is said, however, that the law does not take notice of the fractions of a day, and that, as the appointments of Conlin and Williams were made at the rame meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, Conlin cannot successfully maintain that his appointment is to be regarded as being prior to that of Williams." The Justice quotes an authority which says: "For most purposes the law regards the entire day as an indivisible unity, but when the priority of one legal right over another depending upon the order of events occurring on the same day is involved, this rule is necessarily departed from."

He then continues: "Conlin having the prior appointment and having taken of the oath of office without any laches on his part, could not be divested of his title by the fact that Williams took the oath of office two hours and ten minutes before he did, it being shown that he was absent from the city on leave.

"The determination upon that point could not be nullified by the result of a race between the two appointees in taking the official oath.

"To recapitulate. I am of the opinion: "First, that as the resolution appointing Conlin preceded that appointing Williams, the former is to be regarded as having been selected by the Commissioners for the Senior Inspectorship.

"Second, that Conlin did no act which worked a forfeiture of his appointment to," of the priority accorded to him by the Commissioners intermediate the passage of the resolution and the taking of the oath of office.

"Third, that the fact that Williams took the oath of office shortly before Conlin on the same day does not nullify."

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Third, that the fact that Williams is the oath of office shortly before niln on the same day does not nullify niln's right to be regarded as the jior Inspector." r Inspector."
is interesting to note that while
retors Williams and Conlin were
ing over the office of Chief Inor and the emoluments which go

overcrowded condition of the police lodgingbill through the Legislature, repealing the law which makes the Senior Inspector Chief of the Detective Bureau. This bill was introduced, it is said, at the instance of the Superintendent, and in behalf of his friend, Inspector McLaushin, who, though a junior, is now in charge of the Detective Bureau.

The bill passed the Senate vesterday. Inspector Coulin was seen this alternoon at Police Headquarters. He expressed himself as oeing verr muce pleased that the decision was in his javor, and said he hoped to be able to conduct the affairs of the Detective Bureau at Police Headquarters on the same basis and with the same high standard as in the last.

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Inspector Williams and he had received no official information regarding the decision and theretare he would say nothing.

President Martin, or the Police Board, states that the matter would probably not come up before the Board come, as the decision of the Court would not likely be re-

Justice Lawrence Decides the Testifies for Himself in His Trial for Attempted Extortion.

Williams Did Not Outrank by Tak- Admits Many Things Sworn by the Woman Clifton.

Court, decided this afternoon that Peter be the last day of the January Term of the Could was the senior Inspector of Po-lice, instead of Alexander S. Williams. corder Smyth presides. That famous jurist Both men laid claim to seniority, and tried his best, by holding court late last night, each appealed to the Court for a man- to finish up the term's business to-day, but the probability is that Lawyers John W. Goff. William Travers Jerome and Frank Moss will not be able to present complete in a police officials are appointed. He says that single day the defense of Charles W. Gardner, the indicted Superintendent V. Steers was the senior Inspector, and on and chief detective of Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's Society for the Prevention of as supported by the testimony of Lillie Cliftrapping expedition which parades Gardner

It took two days to put in the testimony against Gardner, and the prosecution rested

"The fact that Williams was an older cap-tain in service than Comin did not require the Commissioners to make him the senior inspector," says the Court.

Justice Lawrence continues that section 274, of the Consolidation act does not re-

Mr. Jerome, all prepared for his opening address to the jury, nigeted nervously; Mr. Goff, with a stack of law books to back up a motion for the discharge of the jury, was complaisant.

Mr. Goff asked for the discharge of the jury lass night, on the ground that when the Recorder ordered the prisoner, Gardner, to atand up for identification by a witness, and Gardner refused, by advice of his lawyer, to do so, the Recorder directed court officers to stand disridner on his feet, and they did so by force, which, Mr. Goff insists, was a violation of the rights of the prisoner.

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Went to Society a former animal office with the station, and that he and Allea were still deverting to the station of the ile permitted to put in a mass of testimony regarding a series of performances that had been of prosecution made by Gardner against illier of connection whatever with the alleged threats of prosecution made by Gardner against illier of clitton Nov. 20 and the alleged payment by a her to him of \$150 for "protection" Dec. 4.

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REFERENCE

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"I am twenty-seven years old. I was been in New York about seven years, I am an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, commonly known as it. Parkurst's Society for the Prevention of Crime, commonly known as it. Parkurst's Society for the Prevention of Crimety the testive agency in a month at 288 Broadway.

"Prior to that I was five years an agent of Gerry's society for the Prevention of Crimety to Children, time Summer before that I was detective for a few months. Erior to that I ran a private detective agency in the steamer Providence, and before that did detective work for fifteen ments for the Atchison, Topeka and Said Society for the Prevention of Crimetry to that did detective work for fifteen ments for the Atchison, Topeka and Said Society for the Prevention of Crimetry to that did detective work for fifteen ments for the Atchison, Topeka and Said Society for the Prevention of Crimetry to that did detective work for fifteen ments for the Atchison, Topeka and Said Society for the Prevention of Crimetry to that did detective work for fifteen ments for the Atchison, Topeka and Said Society for the Prevention of Crimetry to that did detective for fifteen ments for the Atchison, Topeka and Said Society for the Prevention of Crimetry and the season at Twenty-fourth street and Pound Miss Cliffon with Mr. Clark and found Miss Cliffon with Mr. Clark and found Miss Cliffon with Mr. Clark and found Miss Cliffon with Mr. Clark and form Mr. Merritt brought work for ment over with Mr. Clark and the wented to see me for she was going awa to Bailtimoro to see her folks, and she wanted to the prevent of the w

agency in Beston.
"Before I became a detective I was a prin-ter in Boston. er in Boston.
"I was married May 14, 1802.in the Statue
of Liberty. I had been divorced by Judge
fruax from a former wife for her miscon.

The witness related an interview in which let old Capt. Devery that he (the Captain) had "tipped" keepers of unlawful places that he (tardner) had warrants for their arrest, and thus enabled the accused persons

both the Captain and himself were angry.
Then he denied that he concluded to have
the warrant menioned served because he
saw a lawyer for whom he had an enmity in
the house.

the house.

Then, Gardner said, this lawyer, Louis
Allen, threatened to get square with him, and
that Oct. 13 Ailen came to bim saying that
he was a messenger from Lillie Ciliton: that Grant was discharged from Little Cliffon; that Grant was discharged from the service of the Society in August by the witness because he discovered that Grant was selling eigars to saloon keepers at tancy prices after making out cases for presecuting the saloon keepers—a sort of blackmail.

that he was ill, had been sick all high that deared for a time that he would be unable to be present at all.

The Recorder smiled encouragingly, said he knew that something out of the common was the matter, hoped Mr. Bird would improve, and then ordered the case to go on.

Gardner looked more haggard than yesterday, but his counsel expressed confidence in his ultimate triumph.

Mr. Goff's motion for the discharge of the jury was promply denied. Then he moved the dismissal of the indictment, because the evidence was not sufficient to convict; because the evidence was not sufficient to convict; because if the facts alleged are true they do not constitute the crime of attempted extortion, but simply a compounding of a missementancy; because Gardner could not commit the crime charged, as the money was not lallied collection, but simply a compounding of a missement of the second of the second constitute the crime charged, as the money was not lallied. Clifton, but the crime of attempted extortion, but capt, bevery's property.

"Then he wanted meter hoped od with it. "Then he said he had made an appointment with one of these we men to see me the next day, but I reflere, but led him get some good out of it, is said it would not do that clifter. Then he said he had made an appointment with one of these we men to see me the next day, but I reflere to show that Gardner accused Lillies (Clifton, and that there was no exidence to show that Gardner accused Lillies (Clifton of any crime, nor that he threatened her with prosecution.

Opening for the Defence.

Mr. Goff's motions were all denied, and at 11.30 o'clock Mr. Jerome began his address to

mental information regarding the decided and therefore an evolution from the property of the people to the formation of the property of the people to the pe

The present difficulties, the Grand Jury thinks, can be removed to entireling the law regarding vagrants and to this end they recommend that it was about acting in Grant's place.

Lil is Cliffou V : I del Him. difficulties or four interest opening to deep vine places and sent to the inland by Police July 10 of the Stroet.

Contral-Study of Rod the Stroet.

The Locard of Street opening to-day voted to dear the expellence abloom, where flowe abloom abloom to the flower than flower than the flower flower than flower

Sessions, with book in hand, found a record of the indictment against Devery in 1875. In the late Judge Sutherland's court, but there was no record of any trial, and, he said, there was no record of any trial, and, he said, there would be such a record and there been a trial. Nov. 20. She came to my house, I was at

"Oh, yes: I lille Culton Chiton said, 'I dehave been so kind to me I have bought a present to give your little wife.' Then she showed the beads. I said. 'Well, you won't, and I won't let her accept them.

"My wife said, 'Oh, yes, I'll accept my own won't."

Devery Had Objected to Him.

Gardner testilied that Capt. Devery tool him he didn't want him (Gardner) to come into his precinct; that he replied that he with Lilie Chiton.

Would go there as freely as into any other precinct, whereupon capt. Devery invited him to drink a bottle of wine.

He intimated that Capt. Devery invited him to drink a bottle of wine.

He intimated that Capt. Devery harded him because he interiered with the Chiton.

"I told her why I wanted that affidavit; that Grant had been blackmalling a lot of people, and I had already presented to Police Justice Kilbreth business by going into the precinct and making the captain.

told her that he had evidence to indict her on, or anything of that sort.

He denied having shown a scrap-book of pictures to the Clifton woman at his house, but admited that there were such scrap-books at the office, and other scrap-books at his house.

He denied that he had given to her that night a paper containing his open letter to sup. Byrnes, and denied having told her that he wanted to be a Police Justice and was going to pound Byrnes till he got the appointment.

Broadway at Thirty-second street whe woman caught hold of him, and said, "I want to see you. Can't you come where and get a drink;" "I said, 'yes, if I is of importance.' I gave some directions to Ulark and with her to Forty-fittu street and sixti but to a saioon, where we had some wit

The youngster seems active and Miss Murphy is very leafous of it.

She will not allow the keepers to enter the eage, and so they feel obliged to stand outside the great tank and smile their congratulations through the bars.

Callph, the father, does not know of the increase in his family yet, nor does Fatima, his otiest daughter.

Great a willow and six children, and the latter a wildow and six children.

GIBLIN MAY GO INSANE.

Reported to the Governor as Very lill in the Prison Hospital.

ALBANY, Feb. 3.—Henry Hartman and his otiest daughter.

mittee of the Trunk lines it was agreed this counsels by he is in the prison hospital in that retired trip lickets to the World's Pair on all the thirty-five hour lines be reduced 50

BOOK

Five Persons Severely Injured and One of Them May Die.

Boat Trains in Collision.

Wreck on the New England Railroad at East Douglas, Mass.

WOONSOCKET, R. L. Feb. 3.-The new Washington Express, over the Reading and the New York and New "Yes, sir. I made a complaint against him "Pld you receive \$50 from the woman Clifton that night?" asked Mr. Goff.

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"The POOR BACING YESTERON."

THE POOR BACING YESTERON. England road, eastbound, ran into the

> Conductor Harry Lindley, of the boat trait the New York express dashed around the were in such an lay condition it was impor sible to stop the headway of the train. The shock was a terrino one and nearly all the

In this car there were ten or fitteen passen-

rear car, No. 172, into the combination car next a long time was the scene of the Spring and former and the rear of the latter for a distance of ten feet. In the combination car were a number of Italians. The shock threw the track into condition and improving the them in every direction, and four were buildings. Their rental is \$5,000 the first year, injured.

MAX BRESLIM, 16 Cross street, Boston; leg CARMILLA DE BENEDETTO,

and back injured, probably fatal.
CHARLES E. WELLMAN, 474 M

the rear end. The only car on the express

Blocked by a Collision.

ROME, N. Y., Feb. 3 .- At Camden, on the this morning a snow plough ran into the rear of freight train, which was stalled in the anow. The plough was crushed by the collision and two men inside were killed. The wreck has blockaded the road.

One of the victims was a brakemam named Alken, whose home was at Oswego. The

night on the Denver and Rio Grande Hallroad, near Toltec, in Southern Colorado,
caused by a snow side striking the train.
Three cars were thrown from the track and
eight persons were injured.

The last race proved the best of the day,
and Martin showed how supperfor he was to
boys rising at the finitup. He had the mount
on Hightaway. He let the colt rate as he
pleased to the head of the stretch, where
distributions were injured.

balf of Charles Giblin. Some additional affidavits and memoranda were submitted.
Giblin is serving a life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Madeline Goetz in New York.

Here's a Chance for McAuliffe. BOSTON, Feb. 3. - Capt. Cooke, of this city. to-day received the following cablegram from the Jondon sportsman: "Abbott will box any one at 132 pounds for \$5,000 a side and purse. We hold deposit." Stanton Abbott is the champton 132-pound boxer of England. This challenge is aimed at Jack McAulife.

New England Billiard Champion.

MERIDEN, Feb. 3.—"Shell" Beach, of this city, and John Murphy, of flactford, will have a contest for the billiard championship of Jumped up untujured.

Washington Express and Norwich TALKOF THE TURF.

Gossip of the Lease of the Ivy City Track in Connection with Mr. Croker.

Martin's Clever Riding Made Rightaway a Neat Winner in the Sixth.

Engine 20, drawing the New York Express telescoped the rear our of the boat train, the machine entering the car about eight feet, representing a New York syndicate headed by Richard Croker and Mike Dwyer, signed articles of lease for three years of the old lvy City race-track, which is situated i

> The syndicate, under the terms of \$6,000 the second and \$7,000 the third, with figure. The same syndicate, it is said, is leg Baltimore, and is also contemplating the establishment of a course on Long Island. These tracks, with the Brooklyn Jockey

Club, would give the syndicate a ch pross, was the leg and knee of giving racing the judged, and it is said that it is the intention of giving racing the year around. The injured were taken to a hospital in

Boston. The passengers in the rear coa. hot the boat train escaped through the car windows.

Baggage car 17, which was the first car on Croker have any connection with the connection connection with the connection connection with the connection connection with the connection con

Croker have any connection with the scheme. Both of these gettimen are also no Southern trips and of Course the russo can seither be confirmed nor denied. It has been a pet achome of Mike Dwyer's to establish Winter racing in Maryland.

It has only been the tear of the displeasure of the Board of Control which kept him from racing at Guttenburg. The Board of Control's restrictive resolution, however, only bars tracks north of Maryland, so that recing could be carried on at Pimilco without the Trust interfering.

As to the establishment of a new race course on Long Island, there may be some

AT LEAST TWO MINERS KILLED.

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Fatal Fxplosion in an Entry Near McAllister, I. T. McAllister, I. T. McAllister, I. T. Feb. 3.—An explosion in an explosion of the money for Miss Beas and Decoursed last night in Mine No. 11, owned the money for Miss Beas's backers.

occurred last night in Mine No. 11, owned and operated by the Osage Coal and Mining Company. Two men were killed and perhaps but the other were exposed to the danger caused by the explosion.

A wind shot being fired in an entry east A wind shot being fired in an entry east. A wind shot was the cause of the ac-The last time Climax and Martel met, the former won in a gallop. Yesterday they met sain, and Climax wasn't in it, Martel wholing easily. The going was soit and deep at Gloucester yesterday, which fact no doubt

The Clair County, Ill., Grand Jury has re-Ill in the Prison Hospital.

ALBANY, Feb. 3.—Henry Hartman and
Joseph A. Hennessy, lawyers, of New York
City, were before Gov. Flower to-day in be-

Yosemite is fast regaining his old form. He has put two purses to his credit within a week.

Jockey Walter Whyburn, who was injured in the avoide at at Guttenburg Jan. 26, is said to be improving slowly. Hely Gaston was the heaviest winner on Right away. He pounded the price down from 10 to 1 to 3 to 1.

Griffin's fall did not affect his nerve. He wen with his first mount in a red hot finish.

It is said that it is doubtful if Major Domo will ever be got up to a race again. This is a tip to those who have marked him in the Subdream. The six-year-old hers Defendent, by Forester, dam Acquittal, died of lockiaw at the Roby race track recently.

The Result of Long Experience. OLD DOMINION CIGARETTES. Pho-